

Huge wrecker summoned—to
tiny iron!

OC's Wife Need Never Pine for Mink Coat

Officer Candidate George J. Siedel of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, is one man whose wife will never have to pine for a mink coat. He raises them right at home.

Siedel started raising mink as a hobby back in 1933 but soon found that his hobby was a profitable business. He soon converted his Strongsville, Ohio, farm into a mink ranch.

"The mink which are caught wild in Alaska and Northeastern Canada are bred and raised in captivity but cannot be domesticated," states Siedel. "They apparently don't think much of being pampered and fattened just to grace a lady's back in the fall."

Although Officer Candidate Siedel closed down his ranch to enter the Army he still has all his buildings and equipment and intends to add raising Chinchillas to his activities after the war. Chinchilla ranches are not very numerous in this country, perhaps because the little chinchilla costs \$3,200 per pair. However, if a man has the patience and skill necessary to breed and raise them, it is not an unprofitable business. Chinchilla coats sell for as much as \$125,000 each.

WINS LEGION OF MERIT

Major Edmund R. Walker of Meadow Lane, Stonington, Connecticut, who attended The Infantry School in 1941, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as supply officer in the invasion of Italy. As Chief of the Supply Division of the Supply and Transportation Section of the Fifth Army, he drew up the basic supply plans for the invasion. He was cited for the successful operation of his plans.

Georgia turkey producers can help provide a traditional holiday dinner for fighting forces by marketing turkeys early, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

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Circus Aerialist Is Now Trooper

A line pilfered from that milt-dew'd old ballad of the Gay Nineties, "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease," seems to find particular expression in the person of Sgt. Robert L. Martin, at present a paratrooper of the Parachute School, and formerly a circus aerialist of Ringling Brothers' "Greatest Show on Earth."

Describing the transition from the Big Top to the Parachute Troops as a "natural step," the brave trooper now confines most of his acrobatics to his job as Pre-A Stage instructor with the 44th Regiment School Troops in the Flying Pan area.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin of Detroit, Mich., Sergeant Martin started his aerial career at such an early age he doesn't recall when he wasn't participating in gymnastic exercises. It was a natural heritage, his father was well on the way to an aerial career when a broken arm persuaded the elder Martin that a juvenile firm might lead to a longer life.

JOINS RINGLING

After a brief apprenticeship with an aerialist act at Saginaw, Mich., Sergeant Martin, at the mature age of 16, journeyed to Florida and the winter quarters of Ringling Brothers Circus where with a glit tongue and a convincing display of aerial pyrotechnics he wrangled a job with the Flying Concellos, one of the acts of the big top. From that auspicious moment until August of 1943, when he entered the Army, Sergeant Martin played the role of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" throughout the continental limits of the United States.

OTHER CALAMITIES

The recent disastrous fire at Hartford caused Sergeant Martin to recall other calamities befalling the "Big Top." He has an aversion to Washington, D. C., "There," he says, "we had in successive seasons a case of most pitomine poisoning that felled the whole circus, and a windstorm that threatened to blow the crew into the Potomac river."

The Sergeant doesn't relish the present Ringling Brothers' set-up of working out-of-doors, a circumstance brought about by the loss of the Big Top in the Hartford fire, "Working up so high," he says, "the wind tosses you around like paper in a cyclone. But nevertheless, the Sergeant plans to make tracks for the Big Top as soon as the army gives him the green light."

Keeping it in the family, the Sergeant married a charming circus performer, who, under her professional name of Betty Jean Tull, was an aerial star with the Ringling show. At present, Mrs. Martin is occupied with an eight-month-old infant, a future luminary of the colorful canvas.

War has not halted Sergeant Martin's former career altogether. At present he is whipping up an act with Sgt. Peter Carr, an A-Stage instructor of The Parachute School, and a girl aerialist residing in Columbus, Ga., for exhibition at Fort Benning. He is also interested in recruiting a troupe of tumblers now active in The Parachute School. Interested parties should contact the Sergeant at the Receiving Battalion of the 541st for a good chance to learn the tricks of a master, first hand.



MAJ. GEN. ELBRIDGE G. CHAPMAN, commanding general of the Thirteenth Airborne Division, receives the Silver Wings of the U. S. Army paratrooper from Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, on Saturday, after completing his qualification jumps. Previous to assuming command of the Thirteenth Airborne Division, General Chapman was the commanding general of the Airborne command. He is a graduate of the company officers' course, The Infantry School, class of 1922.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Nazi Bullets Play Havoc With G. I. Smokes in Italy

Having the radio-set you've carried ashore shot to bits right out of your hands is annoying enough, says Cpl. Woodrow W. Sparks. But he really believes that what irked him most at Salerno was the burst of machine-gun bullets that tore through his pack and destroyed his cigarettes and chocolate bars.

"The first few minutes of an invasion, those close calls scare you," Sparks told us in the dayroom of Academic Regiment, between assignments at Weapons Section, The Infantry School. "You get choked up, stepping off a boat into something like that—you can hardly believe it. But in a few minutes all your training comes back to you. You realize that it actually has its parallels in combat, and you act accordingly."

PACK CREWED UP

It was on the beach at Paestum, near Salerno, that he was "pinned down" for the first time. Bullets kicked up dust all around him when his pack was chewed up, and all his cigarettes and D bars disappeared into the air. Fortunately, somebody picked off the last of the machine-gun. Then Sparks was able to get into a firing position himself. In a few minutes his unit had cleared a trench and the Yanks were able to advance across a valley.

"We reached a high road which was walled with rocks on both sides. I got across the road safely and lifted my radio-set over the rock, ready to climb after it. But a machine-gun opened up on me, and I got across the road and then the battery came. The whole set fell apart—there were about 14 holes in it."

"But I wasn't even scratched myself. I just rubbed the dirt out of my eyes and dashed back across the road. After some fast crawling, I rejoined my unit, which was reorganizing for a flanking movement around Mount Soprano."

One of the most thrilling memories he has of Salerno was the way the American bazookas stopped the Nazi tanks. "The Infantry was able to halt the tank attacks until the bombers and artillery could come in for the kill. I saw about 11 German tanks knocked out just about 400 yards from shore. That really saved our beachhead."

After strong doses of excitement and close shaves at the front, Sparks was glad when it was his turn to go back to the rest camp at Caserta. After four months in the field, sleeping sometimes in foxholes in five inches of snow, he enjoyed his week in the palatial brick buildings that once belonged to the Italian king. Each man got a new set of clothes, ate heavy and often, and saw showed twice a day. Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez were among the many prominent figures who gave sports talks.

GOING ROGUE. Cpl. Sparks returned to the front just in time to take part in

Jenks Named Civilian Food Consultant

Thomas W. Jenks, owner and operator of Jenk's restaurant, Jacksonville, Fla., has been named civilian consultant for the Fort Benning area to render needed advice and assistance to Army officers in connection with problems that arise in supplemental feeding installations and Army messes.

Mr. Jenks has had many years experience as a restaurant operator. A communication from the Fourth Service Command, addressed to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander at Fort Benning, states that Mr. Jenks is "considered outstanding among hotel and restaurant executives."

Particular attention of Capt. William Gross, post food service supervisor, and Lt. Col. W. A. Munroe, Army exchange officer for the post, have been drawn by Gen. Hobson, to the availability of Mr. Jenks. The two officers have under their supervision all large messes and other feeding establishments of the Service Command at Fort Benning.

Mr. Jenks was one of a group of leading food specialists who spent two days at Fort Benning recently in an intensive study of the Army's feeding methods with a view to any possible improvement that might derive from the civilian experts' observation.

QM Units' New Paper Seeks Name; Offers Pass Prize

"Stepping along with the times" is the basic policy of the yet nameless weekly paper that shall see light of day this week in the 4170th Quartermaster Depot company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

"And we're fighting against a single point of view," Co-Editor Pic Frank Corbin spoke for the two absentee co-editors, T-5 Archie Greer and T-5 Harold Johnson. "We want to publish a newsheet that is not full of the H. L. Menchen reading category."

The chief knowledge that a man gets from reading books is the knowledge that few of them are worth reading."

Whether it be Petty in mode, or Leonardo da Vinci in ambition, Staff Artist James E. Flaherty will deftly stylus the proper angles and lines on stencil form and give that finished touch to the journal.

Digging deeper into the creative minds of the company, yet the voice of the men," T-5 John O'Mara and Calvin Sterling, and Pfc. James Clear will do respondent beaumontism through the Pine Grove area for any meaty bit that can loom up in type.

At press time today the boys have promoted a three-day pass through Captain Albert G. Subt, company commander, for the lad that turns in the usable name for the literary creation.

"Who has a name for a three-day pass . . . ?"

Safety on the farm front can help win the war, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service points out.

Trooper Holds Navy Citation

The Parachute School has many men with exciting overseas experience now serving as cadre, and one of the most interesting is T-4 Robert Strescino, of Company "B," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, a veteran of Guadalcanal and Bougainville, who holds the Navy Presidential Unit Citation, a very unusual decoration for a soldier.

Strescino, who is from Gloucester, Mass., left the States in January, 1942, with a division headed for the Pacific by way of Panama. Due to a shortage of trainees, he was placed on board the transport, he was placed on duty as ship crew. This later proved to be a very fortunate occurrence for him as his ship and escort sank two submarines on their way to Australia, and as a crew member Strescino was awarded the Navy Presidential Unit Citation which is awarded to Navy and Marine Corps units for service in combat action above the high standard expected of them.

LEARNS FRENCH

From Australia he was sent to New Caledonia where he learned to speak French and also became a member of the newly formed American division, the first U.S. troops to take offensive action against the Japanese. Strescino then accompanied the American division to Guadalcanal where they relieved the first Marine contingents, and for the work which his outfit did there Sergeant Strescino wears the Marine's Guadalcanal insignia on his sleeve. By far his most exciting experience on the island was when he and a group including two generals were sent to the first Marine front-line command post by Japanese who had flanked the American positions. The command post was under heavy fire for two hours before Strescino's urgent radio calls brought help which drove the Japs off. During his service in Guadalcanal Strescino was under the command of Major General Patch (now

Lieutenant General) who directed the 7th Army's invasion of Southern France.

At Guadalcanal, Strescino spent nine months taking applicable training and was then sent to Bougainville to participate in the Empress Augusta Bay landings. He was under Japanese artillery fire there for two weeks, and by actual count his outfit endured 108 air raids. Tired of being a sitting target, he volunteered for a patrol mission the very day that his name was drawn for rotation home, and against the advice of his comrades, he went on the mission after leaving all his personal belongings behind him. The patrol proved to be the climax to his stay on Bougainville, for they were lost for five days and given up as dead. While trying to find their way back, the members of the patrol discovered Jap gun positions and when they did get through the enemy lines they brought back valuable information. Upon his return Strescino found that his battalion, and his friends were surprised to see him back collecting his belongings.

"With this experience to top off his two and one-half years overseas Sergeant Strescino decided he wanted very much to return home and he and the others on the returning transport sat up all night to be sure to get first glimpse of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

GOOD DEED WINS DEED

A large piece of land on an island in the South Pacific is awaiting Sgt. Ray Denome. He has a deed to it. While the sergeant was stationed on the island, a native boy was injured by an axe. Denome gave the boy first aid. It happened that the boy's father was the grand chief of the island and in appreciation the chief deed the sergeant a large slice of the place. Denome is at Camp Forrest at present, but he may head for the South Pacific when the war is over and start a real estate boom.

To get the best hay from wild plants they should be cut before they get too mature and the leaves dry up or fall off, the Extension Service says.

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Lodge-Regiment Company to the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of the 4th Infantry Regiment, 1st STU. TNG. Regt. at Fort Benning, Ga. It is published weekly and distributed to all mail box units.

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"For the first time in this war we are fighting to free our homes, our wives and our children from German attacks. Every yard we advance reduces the area from which the enemy can launch his secret weapons."

Let us drive forward ruthlessly and relentlessly, taking as our motto, "One more kilometer and one less bomb."

A British general to his men in France.

Gallant Fourth Infantry Marks Organization Week

It's "happy birthday" this week to the second oldest regiment in the regular Army as the Fourth Infantry Regiment celebrates its Organization Day with a series of events that will come to a climax with presentation of its 30th battle streamer, reading "Austrian Islands", on Saturday.

The Fourth, now commanded by Col. P. E. Le Sturgeon, is at Fort Benning as school troops for The Infantry School. It traces its history from the Infantry regiment of the Fourth Sub-Legion, in 1792. Men of the Regiment have fought in every American conflict since then. It now boasts of more battle streamers than any other Regiment.

It is particularly fitting that the 30th battle streamer will be presented Saturday at a Regimental review by Maj. Gen. Eugene Landrum, now commanding General of the 71st Infantry Division, who commanded the American troops who eradicated the Japanese on Attu, where contingents of the Fourth Regiment distinguished themselves.

So this week it's congratulations to the "Raider" Regiment—the gallant Fourth.

—O. J. R.

General Hobson Extends Greetings To Jewish Troops

I consider it a great privilege to be able to send my greetings and best wishes to my fellow Americans of the Jewish faith on the occasion of their solemn High Holiday Season. During these days of world war and struggle, the whole of freedom-loving mankind has learned to appreciate and respect the serious mood and the awe-inspiring character of the Jewish High Holidays. It would indeed be well that all Americans join the Jewish people in their ancient heart-stirring prayers for the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth which is the major theme of the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement.

The present world war which is now entering upon its sixth year is not only the bloodiest but one which is fought for the achievement of the highest and noblest human stakes—liberty, democracy and decency for the whole world. It is safe to say that such a concerted effort for the attainment of these great goals of mankind has never before been made in the annals of human history. As the trend towards victory is becoming unmistakably clear, let us be confident that freedom will be wrested from the cruel and oppressive hands of the tyrant and that the opportunity is at hand when the great ideals of human brotherhood and eternal peace for which the Jews have been praying reverently in their synagogues every year during this Season will be fulfilled. Thus it is my hope and the hope of every good American that the day is not too distant when bigotry and hatred, persecution and discrimination will be eradicated completely not only from America but from the whole world.

As the blast of the Shofar, a ram's horn, the traditional instrument sounded in the synagogues on the Jewish New Year, will be heard, may it sound to all of us the clarion call for victory, peace and justice. Let us all pause and lend our ears attentively to these sounds and pray for the fulfillment of these great hopes. Thus may it yet be our privilege to witness together with the Jews the complete realization of their prayer when the mighty shall be just and the just mighty, when arrogance and oppression shall have passed away, like so much smoke, from the face of the earth forever and ever.

—WM. H. HOBSON
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commanding

Trench Foot Can Be Avoided—Ciofalo

Trench foot like many other diseases of the feet is avoidable, and with the proper cooperation of each officer and enlisted man, this disabling condition should be eliminated. It has been reported that more fighting men were casualties from Trench foot than were from combat wounds. Every combat soldier developing Trench foot or other disabling disease means a crippling of our fighting strength and a prolongation of this war. The more healthy fighting men we have in our front lines, the quicker we can defeat our enemies.

Trench foot is caused by exposure to cold and moisture, immobility of lower extremities, and constriction of lower limbs by wet, tight shoes and legging. Prolonged standing or hours spent in an upright or crouching position in cold, wet trenches or foxholes, especially if they have previously become mud soaked by rain and the weather then changes to frost, and the continual wearing of wet socks and footgear, are the most frequent responsible factors leading to this disabling condition.

In order to avoid trench foot the following instructions should be followed:

1. Every effort should be made to keep the feet dry. If feet become wet, remove wet shoes and socks, dry with a towel, powder feet well.
2. Use dry woolen socks. Always carry an extra pair of woolen socks and change once a day or more often.
3. Avoid standing in water or mud. The

water in foxholes should be bailed out and rocks, wood, branches and leaves should be used to stand on.

4. Exercise feet frequently by wiggling the toes and ankles.
5. Loosen tight footgear. Shoes and leggins which are tight should be loosened so that constriction of circulation of feet is eliminated.

Unit Commanders should familiarize themselves with the causes, and with prevention of trench foot and should make each man in his organization foot conscious. Foot discipline must be taught and practiced in every unit, and if diligently applied, then our fighting men will be fighting the enemy, instead of being casualties themselves. Protect your men from avoidable diseases and they will win this war as fast as humanly possible.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. Regt.

Are We Going To Be Suckers Again?

There is an increasing tendency in America to pin all war guilt on Hitler and the Nazi leaders, and be sorry for the "poor German people." Watch for soft remarks like these, and meet them with the facts.

1. SOFT REMARK:
"The Nazis must be punished, of course, but the whole German people should not be penalized for the crimes of a few."

FACT:
The German people are infected with a chronic sickness. Since 1933 the Nazi philosophy, based on Pan-German ideology, has been deliberately and insidiously injected into a nation of 80,000,000 people, and particularly drilled into its youth. Just as that philosophy has infected the whole nation, so it must be cured throughout the whole nation.

2. SOFT REMARK:
"The Treaty of Versailles was too tough on the Germans. This time let's be gentler, or we'll have another war."

FACT:
"Tough" by whose standards? Certainly far less tough than any peace imposed by Germany during the last 100 years, after wars she started—and won. Besides, the Versailles settlement was never carried out, except in part. The record shows that Germany, over a period of more than 10 years after 1919, paid just over a billion pounds sterling—but only 253,000,000 pounds in cash. Meanwhile, she borrowed a billion and a half pounds from her ex-enemies, and defaulted on the loans—thereby clearing for herself a tidy sum totalling anywhere from 1 to 3 billion dollars. "Poor" Germany spent more than 40 billion dollars in preparation for this war.

3. SOFT REMARK:
"Germany must be able to live decently after the war. Let her give back what stolen goods she can, but then restore her pre-war industries so she can start even with everybody else."

FACT:
Germany has lived more luxuriously than the rest of Europe during the war years. A steady stream of automobiles, wine, food, clothing and money has flowed to Germany from the 16 Nazi-occupied countries. The value of stolen goods totals about 50 billion dollars, and the German people stand accused of having pauperized 200,000,000 human beings. Does this rate an "even" start?

4. SOFT REMARK:
"Fifty the poor German worker. They've had a tough enough time. It would be sheer slavery to compel them to reconstruct parts of Europe which the German war machine has destroyed."

FACT:
In the last 3 or 4 years, Germany has made sheer slaves of from 8 to 14 million Poles, Czechs, Dutch, Russians, Yugoslavs, etc., who have been brought to Germany and made to work for Germany. It will be impossible for Germany to return more than a small fraction of the goods she has stolen. It is not impossible for her to repay some of the millions of working days she has stolen.

If we allow the "soft" attitude to prevail, if we disregard the facts and refuse to profit by experience, we will be suckers again... the biggest ones yet.

—Leland Stowe,
Foreign Correspondent

We need united notions for the United Nations.

Are we going to build a better world, Or hold the status quo?
The better half of the says, "Change!"
The other half says, "No!"

There may be a difference in the color of our skins, but there is no difference in the color of our sins.

Most people live the materialistic philosophy without knowing it, and know the Christian philosophy without living it.

It will take people who are real bricks to build a new world.

TODAY MARKS THE END OF MY YEAR OF SERVICE AT FORT BENNING—THE BAYONET'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY!

AND NOW I'LL CARRY ON FOR A YEAR—AND THANKS FOR THE START!

THE BAYONET

VOL. 2, NO. 52

9 HOME GRID TILTS SLATED

NATION & NATION

MOVIE & MOVIE

WAR ON SAYS REY

BENNING BANTER

By TAP

The chief topic of conversation among GI's at Fort Benning concerns the timely "point system"—and we don't mean ration points—but rather, those needed in order to obtain a discharge from the Army—if and when!

Enter any barracks after hours and you'll come upon a scene like this: chummy groups of men in corners and crannies, or lolling upon their bunks, chatting excitedly as to when who will be released. (And this war is far from won yet, boys!)

"Aha! only been in four months," says one rookie, dejectedly. "...Well, I have four years behind me," laughed another. "Guess I'll go in town and pick out a zoot suit!"

"Length of combat service will count," stated a lanky lad. "Wonder if they mean that three-hour fight I had with the MP's the other night?"

"I score a lot of points in football games," said a stalwart. "Will those count?"

"And what about dependents?" piped up a voice from the latrine. "My wife and I expect the stock soon, guess we'll name the baby 'Eight Points.' Waves of laughter followed this jest.

"I have 10 kids at home!" shouted a sergeant. "...You shouldn't be in the Army!" echoed the reply from several throats.

"Then there's the tale of the GI who arose late on a certain morning, morn, leaped into his auto, and drove, ahead of the wind, reaching the post just in time to discover that 'twas Saturday a. m.—and no revelry—we mean reveille!"

P. S.—The Army makes queer bedfellows—but oh, how they love the bunk!

Chaplain's Corner..

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS

By Chaplain B. H. Gorrell

Next Sunday evening, the Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning will usher in their religious New Year, Rosh Hashonah, with fervent prayers, colorful rites, and sacred ceremonies that have been handed down by tradition for thousands of years. These Jewish soldiers will not be alone in their observance. They will be joined by a vast army of their co-religionists on the far flung war fronts of the world as well as by their relatives and friends on the home fronts who will through into their chapels and synagogues to mark with similar ceremony the year 5705 since the creation of the world. Rosh Hashonah is the first of the two Jewish High Holy Days; the other being Yom Kippur or the annual Day of Atonement which will be observed on Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday of the following week.

These solemn days are observed only by members of the Jewish faith, yet they are truly universal in their purpose and meaning. A holiday which celebrates the birthday of the world cannot be considered sectarian. On this day we shall seek to obtain atonement from God for man and for the whole world as well as to reach the highest degree of communion with Almighty Father in Heaven who is the Father of all mankind. Through prayer and worship, ritual and solemn service, the Jew, on this occasion, tries to emphasize the importance of the spiritual in human life; that "man doth not live by bread alone"; that every individual can be happy when he lives in accordance with the dictates of his conscience or the voice of God within him.

"Cause that's where all the honors are."

Observation: An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

G.I. HUMOR

Cpl. "Is Helen as pretty as she used to be?"

Sgt. "Yes, but it takes her longer."

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

"Well, baby, what's the good word?"

"No!"

Definition: A paratrooper is a soldier who climbs down trees he never climbed up.

"Why do mermaids always stay near shore?"

P. S.—The Army makes queer bedfellows—but oh, how they love the bunk!

HERE'S A REMINDER TO ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL—I AM THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU'RE SENDING OVERSEAS! I SHOULD BE MAILED BETWEEN SEPT. 15 AND OCT. 15—AND IN A BOX WEIGHING NOT MORE THAN 5 POUNDS—NO LONGER THAN 15 INCHES—ADDRESSED CORRECTLY! SEND ME EARLY!!

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3, NO. 1

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By Chaplain B. H. Gorrell

Next Sunday evening, the Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning will usher in their religious New Year, Rosh Hashonah, with fervent prayers, colorful rites, and sacred ceremonies that have been handed down by tradition for thousands of years. These Jewish soldiers will not be alone in their observance. They will be joined by a vast army of their co-religionists on the far flung war fronts of the world as well as by their relatives and friends on the home fronts who will through into their chapels and synagogues to mark with similar ceremony the year 5705 since the creation of the world. Rosh Hashonah is the first of the two Jewish High Holy Days; the other being Yom Kippur or the annual Day of Atonement which will be observed on Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday of the following week.

These solemn days are observed only by members of the Jewish faith, yet they are truly universal in their purpose and meaning. A holiday which celebrates the birthday of the world cannot be considered sectarian. On this day we shall seek to obtain atonement from God for man and for the whole world as well as to reach the highest degree of communion with Almighty Father in Heaven who is the Father of all mankind. Through prayer and worship, ritual and solemn service, the Jew, on this occasion, tries to emphasize the importance of the spiritual in human life; that "man doth not live by bread alone"; that every individual can be happy when he lives in accordance with the dictates of his conscience or the voice of God within him.

"Cause that's where all the honors are."

Observation: An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

GIWIFE

THE OLD SWEET SONGS STILL HAVE THEIR PLACE WITH JIVE

By KILEEN

After some 10 months of searching, conniving, pleading and bribing, we have finally managed to get one small part for our radio—and once again we have music. Since the repairs were made about two weeks ago, I have had the time to listen and to observe—mentally the type of music which seems to be most popular with radio audiences, and have been mostly impressed by the number of old songs which are daily being brought out from the archives of antiquity.

There are always the old favorites—pieces that are rendered by singers and choruses—orchestras and soloists—time and time again—popular modern pieces such as "Night and Day" and "Star Dust," which have earned their places as semi-classical, selections from Victor Records. Strauss waltzes, selections from the operettas of Rudolf, Friml, Gilbert and Sullivan and from the musicals of George M. Cohan and Sigmund Romberg. There are, too, the Irish, Scottish and English folk songs and the newer American folk songs which we hear again and again on the air.

But something new—or perhaps I should say "something old"—has been added to most of the musical programs one hears these days.

I've noticed a wide variety of songs, popular five, 10 and even 20 years ago, creeping slowly into the repertoire of a good many of the musical programs now being broadcast.

There are, as usual, a smattering of the very new songs

This Kiki's World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer was listening to the radio announcer spiel off the Army's plan for getting men demobilized. He was very elated, cheering audibly at intervals.

"What's the idea of you cheering—you won't be given enough points to get out for a long time, with no dependents, no overseas service and so on," remarked Sgt. Lyons.

"Points," screamed Sturmer. "Hell, I thought he said they were going to give us points."

In 434d HAM outfit the fellows are chuckling over antics of a bugler boy who kept pestering First Sgt. Melton for details mowing grass or otherwise near the top kiki's house. Finally broke down and told cornies that he

vidual can be happy when he lives in accordance with the dictates of his conscience or the voice of God within him.

Our sublime liturgy on these days is most replete with fervent prayers for the end of the reign of wickedness and arrogance from the world, and for the establishment of the world under the rule of the divine and moral law. We pray most heartily during these days for the advent of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth and for the coming into being of a society that will be governed by justice and righteousness. These prayers will indeed find a striking chord in the hearts of men and women of all creeds, for is this not the end for which we are fighting to win the present world war?

The three major divisions of our service on the High Holy Days are designated under the following headings: God the King; God the Judge; and God the Lawgiver. These ideas are profoundly suggestive. Man can bring about the Kingdom of God on earth through the realization that he is being judged by Almighty God. This implies that man's every deed is of far reaching consequences. If he chooses to accept and to live by the law of God which is the way of righteousness, he can become a co-creator with God of the perfect world and the good human society which we call the Kingdom of God.

Thus Judaism, forcibly brings to our attention through the ritual of Rosh Hashonah and the Day of Atonement, that the good man, the good life, and the perfect world are in our own hands. If we but will it strongly, our highest aspirations can become a reality for the whole human race.

The moon affects the tide and the untied.

Navy Wife: "When we were first married you said I had a shape like a beautiful sheep skin."

CMB: "Yeah, but your cargo shifted."

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Lives May Win Title In Clean Sweep

Unheralded Hurler Tops Profs For Third In Row

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS
Three up and one to go. That's the very comfortable situation in which the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves are reclining as they await the fourth game of the series for the championship of The Infantry School Baseball League scheduled for Gowdy Field at 7:30 tonight.

And unless the Academic Profs come up with some air-tight fielding plus a reasonable amount of good pitching and hitting, the Wolves are due to sweep the series in four straight games. Both clubs have benefited by breaks during the series which began last Friday, but the Profs have been less fortunate than their rivals.

Composite Box Score

(First Three Games)									
ACADEMIC REGT.	AB	R	E	PO	A	E	PO	A	E
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1
Stewart, 10	14	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1

So far the Wolves have had the edge in all departments. As a team they're hitting .262 to .252 for the Profs. They're fielding at a .961 clip compared to .928 for the Profs. The Wolves have collected 27 hits including six doubles, the Profs have 26 hits including a double and triple.

To cap this performance—and this is perhaps the pay-off—the Wolves have had six double plays against one for the Profs.

WOLVES HAVE PITCHING
The Wolves have some pitching to spare for tonight's game.

Manager George Simmons provided the unknown for this year's series in a right-handed pitcher named Paul Derriksen. Up to the time he took the mound and beat the Profs with four hits, 3 to 1 Tuesday, he hadn't appeared in a league game.

Derriksen had confined his pitching to batting practice and a few exhibition games since he joined the club last month. His appearance was similar to that of Walt Poland of the 17th Infantry of 1943. Walt had pitched a few innings but had more often been in the outfield. Then he became a starter in the series, won two games and saved another.

As the result of Derriksen's success, Simmons now has Cliff Carlson and Jim Prendergast ready for tonight.

The Profs could do little with the new Wolf. He gave them two hits which, with an error, accounted for their lone run of the third game.

WOLVES BUSY
Rudy Rundus, who has pitched in every game of the series including the two-inning affair which was washed out, had to start Tuesday's tilt after hurling 10 innings on Sunday. There was no one else in shape to pitch.

He hurled well enough to win, allowing but seven hits. However, one of these, one of which was Red McCuskey's double to the deep corner of left field, accounted for two runs in the first, though the game was played from that spot on.

In the 8th, Marshall Nesmith hit a roller to Tony Pettit who threw wild to first. Nesmith fell but got up and headed for second. The ball hit either a board in front of the first base bleachers or a spectator and bounced back into the field. Nesmith was trapped and put out by Umpire Bill Lee.

He was caught in a similar position on the overthrown. Nesmith scored a moment later when Benny Zientara threw a double play ball to second.

PROF ERRORS
The Profs have been guilty of some costly errors of omission as well as those of commission. An accurate shot on at least one of two occasions would have saved one of the games for them.

In the individual hitting department, Boyd Barley is leading with a mark of .300. He is followed by Garland Lewing with .454, Zientara with .428 and Bob Taylor with .417.

963rd HAM Ten Cops 2nd Army Ordnance Flag

963rd Ordnance HAM company swept the round-robin championship play in the Ordnance Section of the Second Army football league last week with two decisive victories, 5-1 and 5-3.

Thursday night the draw teamed the 443rd Ordnance HAM against the section winning 335th Ordnance Battalion and chalked up four runs the first two innings.

The 963rd clouted two runs in the second and three in the sixth to turn the game in the bag.

TOP 35TH
In the game Friday night at Qualls Field, the section-best champs walked into the 335th Ordnance Battalion and chalked up four runs the first two innings.

Then, in the fourth, the 335th unleashed a barrage of hits and ended their part of the frame with three tallies across the plate.

The 963rd tightened down, and added one more score to their total in the fifth, and held the opposition scoreless through the remainder of the game, giving the clean sweep of the series and bringing the Ordnance Championship flag into their camp.

MAKE IT SHORT
You hear a lot about how busy long distance telephone lines are these days. The local telephone equipment—equipment which handles calls to town or calls made town—is also busily at work for war. That's a good reason to keep your calls short when you call her for that date. Tell her about yourself when you're in person.

HEADLINERS IN 'AQ UAPOPPIN' TONIGHT



NOW—BING MILLER AND LAURIE WALKER, Benning's most popular swim team, who will do a water ballet duel tonight at Russ Pool, pose above in the most modern creations for gliding through the water, designed especially for the show by Cpl. Tom Wells. Both swimmers are staff sergeants, Miller in the 4th Infantry and Walker in the Station Complement WAC Detachment. — (Signal Lab Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

THEN BILL BELGRADE, another of the headline performers in tonight's GI splash spectacle, looks quite dashing above in the ensemble he'll wear on the floating stage. Pipe the bathing suit—Vintage 1910—the skimmer, and the flippers! And wait till he starts to toot that sax. Belgrade is a sergeant in the athletic office and was chief guard at the pool this year. — (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Service League Playoffs Will Open Friday Night

The long-awaited playoff series for the 1944 Service League title will get under way at Gowdy Field on Friday night, six days later than originally scheduled, if the weather holds out. long enough, and if the First STR Blue Sox succeed in defeating the Columbus Stars in their final regular-season game which was played at Gowdy Field last night, after the Bayonet went to press.

The situation, as it stood Tuesday, was that the Sox must win their lone remaining game in order to earn a tie for the second-half laurels. In the event of a Sox victory last night, then a three-game playoff for the second-half title will open on Friday, continue Saturday and Sunday night, if necessary.

Should the Reception Center Tigers, first-half champs, capture the initial series, then the 1944 flag will go to them. If the Sox win, however, the arch-rivals will then embark on a longer series, either five or seven games, to decide the loop crown.

Of course, in the event of a Sox defeat last night at the hands of the last-place Columbus nine, then the R. C. Tigers are already the undisputed champs for the year, inasmuch as a Sox loss would have earned them a second-half title in spite of their first-half loss. And of course, in that event, all need for any playoffs would be obviated.

Gridster Gets in Army After His Third Try

Two years ago Raymond W. MacDonald was told by his family physician in Wheaton, Ill., that an old football injury would keep him out of the Army. Last week MacDonald was promoted to the first sergeant of Company A9, Academic Regiment, the Infantry School.

"The doctor almost won his bet, though," the sergeant recalled the other day as he sewed stripes on his uniform. "The first two times I applied for induction I was flatly rejected."

But after his third application he found himself on his way to Fort Benning, where he was assigned to the personnel section at regimental headquarters. Payrolls, service records and periodic reports are no pushover even for veteran GI clerks, but they were nothing new to MacDonald, who had spent 15 years as personnel manager and later as secretary-treasurer of an auto firm. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant after only three months in Army personnel.

Early this year, when rotation of troops put a severe strain on regimental overhead, MacDonald was offered the chance of going over his company as acting first sergeant. Most experienced top-kicks are asked to handle only 254 or 300 men—MacDonald got his start as first sergeant with a roster of over 500 soldiers.

In civilian life MacDonald went straight into business after leaving high school where he had played tackle for four seasons on the varsity 11. A year later he was promoted to manager of a crew of 12 salaried men at a large automobile sales company. When he got to know the business "inside and out" he organized his own concern, which employed eight automotive experts in West Chicago, where he also met and married Miss Leah Halloran.

go to American packers who have demonstrated with great success, that beef, completely boned and ready for the cook, could travel around the earth tagged for an army mess hall.

FRIED CHICKEN OVERSEAS
"Chicken overseas, army style" is the Quartermaster Corps term for the old-fashioned fried chicken soon to be served in field hospitals near the battle lines. Dressed, frozen, and split down the back, these fowls will travel in a minimum of cargo space and be ready for the army cook, upon arrival.

Contracts for the chickens will be made by the Quartermaster Corps.

3498th Truckmen Play WAC TEN—Score Is Secret!

Wednesday night on the WAC Detachment field in Harmony Church, the 3498th Quartermaster Truck Company, second championship softball team, met the feminine softballers of the WAC Detachment, Section 11, in a special exhibition game.

The climax of the event was the presentation of the softball trophy to the winning team by Maj. James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army.

The 3498th, being gentlemen worthy of the court of knights, refused to permit the publication of scores tallied for the evening. The best the reporter could gain from the hush-hush atmosphere: "The score was close..."

Anybody Got Any Extra Tackle For Use By Post Anglers

Does anyone have some extra fishing tackle to sell—or donate—to Fort Benning, Ga., anglers—enthusiasts?

The demand for this type of gear is not surprising here, for the numerous ponds and streams on the reservation offer a wealth of opportunities for outdoor recreation in their off-duty time. At any rate, rods, lines, and reels are wanted.

So if you have fishing equipment to spare, contact Charles E. Shean, manager of the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange, who will change made by it gets into the proper hands.

Singing Star Frank Rogier Also Athlete

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
That off-asked question, "What are the wild waves saying?" will be answered tonight and tomorrow night at Russ Pool—the scene of the stupendous splash spectacle, "Aquapoppin'" for the waves are about to croon!

Well, at least it will sound that way to the audience, since the vocal numbers—musical backdrops for the acts—will be rendered by Cpl. Frank Rogier, a man of note(6), from the 68th Infantry of the 71st Division.

This singing soldier has had a brilliant career in civilian life, first exercising his lungs at birth in Duxbury, Ill. He attained recognition when taking part in high school operettas, and was a zealous student of music.

ATHLETE, TOO!
While in school, his activities were not confined to singing alone; he stood high in his classes, also finding time to win his letters in basketball, football, and baseball... Prolific, we'd say!

Corporal Rogier's rich baritone voice soon opened the gate to big-time opera, and he toured with the St. Louis Municipal Company, in addition to being given top roles in Shubert musicals.

FILM CONTRACT
Other work found him engaged in broadcasting, Victory Concerts in New York, and solos at the Hollywood Canteen... Frank is at present under contract to the 20th Century Fox Studio, so watch for his talented youth at your neighborhood theatres—when the war ends...

The three theme songs for "Aquapoppin'" written by Cpl. March and Sgt. Barry Sturmer, are real hits, and may reach Broadway...

ROD AND GUN

Capt. M. T. Smith, Post's Fish, Game Commissioner, Stresses Conservation!

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
"Those servicemen who get out for a bit of hunting this fall on the Fort Benning Reservation, or in surrounding terrain, should surely find plenty of game and sport!" declared Capt. M. T. Smith, acting in the capacity of Post Fish and Game Commissioner. "Yes, there are more wild turkeys here than any other spot in the State, and quail will be in great abundance! And the WPB has announced that additional shotgun shells will be made available for sportsmen. So a grand season awaits the enthusiasts." — (Ed. Note: Looks like the nimrods will "get the bird!")

OC D. H. Turner Sets Obstacle Course Record

Despite the fact that it was hot and the company had just completed an hour of physical training, OC D. H. Turner, of the 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, last week smashed all existing records for the obstacle course by running in 51 seconds. The former time was 52 seconds.

The entire setting was perfect. About 80 per cent of the company had gone through the course and Candidates Walter A. Hanson and Carl A. Morin had turned in marks of 57 and 58 seconds, respectively. In view of the type of day, it appeared as though these might prove to be the best.

However, the attention of the company was drawn to Candidate George L. Nunnally of Rose Bowl football fame, who was seen hitting the wall and disappearing in a flash of beautifully coordinated timing. All eyes were on him and when he crossed the finish line there was no question about the fact that a new company record was set and it was... The time—51 seconds. This was but one corner above the record for the obstacle course.

A few minutes later, Lt. William Callen suddenly called out, "Watch Turner!" and immediately all eyes turned. There he was, hitting the wall in a perfectly coordinated move and the next thing the company saw was Candidate Turner flying over the water jump.

On a sitting easily, he took the high climb, the football obstacle and the over-hand ladder and raced toward the finish line. As he crossed the finish line, the company physical training instructor, yelled excitedly, "60-51—a new record!"—and there it was.

Somehow, despite the fact that only one man could have broken the record, there was a sensation among the boys on the reservation. The 29th Company held the new record and "Gazelle" Turner was the man who did it.

ANGLING ANGLES: Autumn, and cooler weather, we hope—is at hand... And now is the time to enjoy your fishing... Many of the boys on the Post report that those big bass are starting to strike, especially in the early evening or morning. Watch those shadowy pools beneath the tully pines; that's where the wary species lie in wait. And the most shortage can be reached and the most shortage can be reached by bringing home a creek filled with flashing fins... "But you clean 'em!" reproaches the little woman!

NATURE NUTSHELLS: Did you know that the brook trout is not a trout? It is a "char." So is the Dolly Varden. And the jackrabbits are not a rabbit. He is a hare. But you never heard of going "jackhare" punting, did you?

The mountain beaver is the no western animal that has no relatives. He is neither a beaver nor does he live in mountains. His proper name is "sewelle!"

And the fish we catch are not "fish"—they're usually under-sized—and the misnomer makes us throw 'em back into the goldfish bowl!

Pleifer, in addition to competing in some of the nation's top downhill and slalom races.

"After training in the shadows of Colorado's highest peaks, it is a bit difficult to become accustomed to this climate," he declared. "I'm going to pray that the South has five feet of snow this winter—and then send home for my hickories!"

Mountain Troops Ski Pedagogue Stationed At Post

From 40-below-zero weather, at an altitude of 10,000 feet, to almost sea level and temperatures that soar above 100 degrees, is quite a jump—but such is the change made by Lt. Gerald Pfeiffer, former ski instructor with the famed Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, now taking a change made by it gets into the proper hands.

Lt. Pfeiffer is attached to the 68th Infantry, Regiment of the 71st Division, stationed in the Sand Hill area. In civilian life, he taught the art of skiing for several winters at Sun Valley, Idaho, under the world-renowned master, Friedl Pfeiffer.

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College Credit Available For Military Training

GIs who want high school or college credit for military training should apply for the Armed Forces Institute's Accreditation Service upon completion of each phase of training.

The AFI made this plain in a letter to Capt. John W. Inzer, Jr., Post Information and Education Officer, along with a clarification of other features of the Accreditation Service.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the Accreditation Service is free to all service personnel on active duty and veterans with the exception of Army officers who must pay the nominal fee of \$2.00.

GIs who want a complete record of their military training for their own later use or for the benefit of a prospective employer, should wait until about to be discharged or after discharge before seeking the Accreditation Service.

BASIC RADIO CODE

The AFI further advised that it does not have tests covering the basic radio code and foreign language courses offered by it—but pointed out that Army personnel training in these subjects for the completion of these courses may make application for the Accreditation Service of the Institute.

Capt. Inzer reiterated that USAFI Form 47 has been made available at Post libraries and his office for those who want to avail themselves of the various phases of Accreditation Service.

Records used in the foreign language course are not completely available, Capt. Inzer explained, and he urged those who do not find them at one library to "try another." Best distribution possible has been made, he said.

For those who may have "come in late" the Accreditation Service was briefly re-explained by Capt. Inzer, who said complete details could be obtained from information and education officers of organizations.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the service is to assemble all available information concerning the in-service training and experience of soldiers and forward an official report thereon to a high school or college designated by the soldier. The previously mentioned Form 47 is the basis for beginning such action.

Academic credit may be granted by colleges and high schools for Army basic training; specialist school training; jobs held while in the service; informal educational activities; correspondence or self-teaching courses taken within AFI, or university extension courses.

General educational development tests have been devised to aid educational institutions in determining the levels at which soldiers may carry on in class rooms after leaving the Army.

Whether or not the soldier will have to take a test to help evaluate his in-service training will be determined by AFI. The academic credit is granted by the high school or college involved, the AFI merely acting as an agency to assemble the data regarding the soldier's training, etc.

CANARY STARS—Ken Maser (above) and Pete Lesagich (below) were the leading performers in the 66th Infantry nine's dash to first-half pennant laurels in the 71st Division League. Maser led all loop hurriers with four wins and no defeats, while Lesagich, battled at a clip of 528. (Signal Lab Photos by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Dutton Offers G.I.'s \$5,000 Prize For Book

"The G. I. Joe Literary Award"—Providing a \$5,000 prize for the best book manuscript submitted by a service man or woman of any rank who was wounded in action in the present World War—has been announced by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York publishers.

The competition is open to members of any branch of the U. S. service, men or women, whether officer or enlisted personnel, who have been wounded in action, including the auxiliaries, and the men and women wounded while serving with British units before U. S. entry into the world conflict. Professional correspondence are barred.

Awards will be given in 1945, 1946, and 1947. Closing date for the first year will be January 1, 1945. The sum of \$2,500 will be paid to the winner on acceptance of the manuscript and \$2,500 on its publication, all as an advance against royalties, under a publisher's regular contract.

SEE GREAT BOOKS

"It is the belief of the publishers," said the Dutton Company's announcement, "that many great books are bound to come out of the experiences of the men and women who have served on so many widely different fronts in World War II."

"Just as the First World War gave us Dos Passos' 'Three Soldiers,' Ernest Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms,' Thomas Boyd's 'Through the Wheat,' Alan Gee's 'With Death,' a host of books which reflected both the hope and disillusionment of their generation, so other books will come to tell the story of the greater and more devastating conflict through which human beings are living—and dying—today."

"Whether these books tell the story of hope or disillusionment is not the publisher's concern. They are looking for the best selection possible of fiction or non-fiction, and poetry, which is definitely going to be written—is being written today—by the men and women who feel that they must get down in print what they think and feel about their shattered world. And it is to the wounded, first to return from the battle fronts, that the publishers offer this award."

RULES LISTED

Manuscripts should not be less than 50,000 words; it was declared, although this rule may possibly be

8 TIS Officers Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

Eight officers of The Infantry School received the Combat Infantryman's Badge this week for superior performance of duty over and above the call of duty.

The badges were awarded by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant.

Those receiving them were: Lt. Col. John D. Townsend, who fought in the South Pacific, a resident of Macon, Ga.

Lt. Col. Quentin M. Spradling, a veteran of Africa, Sicily and Italy who resides in Norman, Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, who fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy and who lives in Alexandria, La. He also holds the Silver Star.

Lt. Col. Arthur V. Williams of Jewett, Conn., a veteran of the South Pacific.

Maj. William F. Soeliman, who fought in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, and who lives in Boise, Idaho.

Capt. Charles C. Nalle, holder of the Silver Star and a Presidential Unit Citation ribbon, who fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy and resides in Santa Ana, Cal.

Capt. Roy Davis, Jr., of Alcoa, Tenn., another veteran of the African and Italian campaign.

waived, if a shorter manuscript is found by the judges to be deserving of the award. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, collections of short stories will be considered—but not children's books or material for textbooks.

Advisory council for the contest will consist of Capt. Robert Workman, director, Chaplain's Division, United States Navy; Col. Franklin S. Forsberg, Yanks Magazine; Sgt. George Hargrove, author of "Here, Private Hargrove"; John Hersey, author of "A Bell for Adano," and Lt. John Mason Brown, author of "Many a Watchful Night."

Three members of the Dutton Company's editorial board and one or more other judges, to be



FIFTH INFANTRY SHIELDS, shown above, captured the 1944 team title in the Post Swim Meet held recently at Russ Pool. Top row, left to right, are: Olberg, Brune, Scott, Johnson, Lieutenant Catalan (team coach who is holding title trophy, Burgess, McCorkle, Lischer. Bottom row, same order: Walker, Vas, Durland, Skov, Chebitar, Blauner.—(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

STU Co. Cited For Scholarship

The old 24th Infantry gym, located on the Main Post, was the scene of a party given by the 20th Company, Fourth Battalion, Special Training Unit of Fort Benning's Reception Center, last Friday evening. The event was a celebration in honor of officers and cadetmen whose work had placed the 20th Company at the top of the Special Training Unit for academic accomplishments during the three-month period between May 1 and July 31.

Second Lt. Nathan T. Gottlieb, during intermission, read a citation from Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, commending the company for the thoroughness of the job that had been done by both company officers and cadetmen among the STU trainees.

MAJ. JEMISON—

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis. He then was assigned to Fourth Service Command headquarters, Internal Security Department. He served there until being sent to Fort Benning last week.

Major Jemison is living at Fort Benning with his wife and two daughters. One son-in-law is a first lieutenant serving with the army in New Guinea while the other is a lieutenant (jg) fighter pilot also in the South Pacific area.

Reception Ctr. Leads Post Bond Participation

First place in scoring for participation in the Fifth War Loan drive went to the Reception Center among military units, it was announced today by Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, war bond officer at Fort Benning.

Among civilian groups, employees of the medical department led units of more than 500 personnel while Special Service led among those of under 100.

More than a million dollars in cash bond sales and new allotments was recorded at Fort Benning during the campaign. Civilian personnel hung up a record of 95.73 per cent of all employees purchasing bonds for cash, amounting to \$73,471.15. Capt. Robinson reported, in addition to \$120,706.60 in pay roll deductions.

Second place for military units in participation in the drive went to Medical Detachment, Section I while Prisoners of War Camp was third; WAC Detachment Section II was fourth while Supply Detachment No. 1 was fifth. In the large civilian units, maintenance branch was second while Post Engineer was third. In the small units, the signal corps came in second.

"The untiring effort on part of these units and the conspicuous results attained, warrant special commendation," Capt. Robinson stated.

TOO MUCH TOO LATE?

"I was impressed by the Italian people, who went to great extremes to please us. They insisted we sleep in their homes while they used the barracks. They fed us chicken till we couldn't eat any more. Even my Alabama appetite was appeased! Thus speaks Cpl. Cleveland Perkins of his experience with the Latins."

ON LIMITS

The Textile Dance Hall, 1425 First avenue, in Columbus, has been removed from the "Off Limits" list of establishments, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

chosen later, will make the final decisions.

Complete rules of the contest, entry blanks, or other desired data may be obtained by writing to E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers, 286-302 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

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12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Championship Swim Squad!

RUSS POOL—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the pick of local talent. Sgt. Norman Frohman, popular Rumba Band from the 222nd AGF Band will provide the music from their lofty position on the second deck of the "Good Ship Melody" as the stage has been dubbed.

Warbling the hit tunes of the show, both of which were written by March and Surmer, will be lovely Alta Ruffie, a WAC staff sergeant, and handsome Frank Rogers, 66th Infantry singer. John Kreher of the Rumba Band will also do some vocals, while the Reception Center Chorus, directed by Sgt. Willis Brown, will provide the harmony on the South American number.

MANY DANCERS

There will be dancers aplenty in "Aguapoplin." WAC Sgt. a n n e Markus will do a hula, Marian Reinhardt will do three different dance interpretations, Andy Anderson and Bob Durkin will do a ten routine, Mickey Garland and Durkin will jitterbug, and Andy Anderson, Christine Stewart and Ursula Delany will do a sister trio. Bill Belgrade will also add a burlesque dance as will Lloyd Black.

The show will be rich with comedy. Carving throughout the show will be such popular funny-men as Lew Kaplan, Tommy Tuli, Vito Gaudioso, Bob Durkin, Benj. Lloyd Black, and Harry Maxon aided and abetted by Julia Brown and Frances Bray.

The all-important job of carrying the continuity of the entire production will fall on the shoulders of the two narrators, Pvt. Rad Hall and Pvt. Dick Kepinger, both former NBC announcers who are now members of the radio staff in the Infantry School Public Relations Office.

Leading beauty to some of the scenes as showgirls will be Sara Bell, Gwen Youngblood, Nelda Hayes, Ruth Scott and Julie Adkinson, all civilian workers at the post.

The entire production was supervised by Lt. Col. A. H. Vezay, assisted by St. Sgt. Carl Neu. Other persons aiding in the production besides Sturmer and Akers are: St. Sgt. Bill Reynolds, St. Sgt. Joe Ruginski, St. Sgt. Isaac Whitson, Tech. Sgt. Emanuel J. Reid, St. Sgt. Bill McFarland, Sgt. Don Johnson, Corp. Tom Wells, Corp. Tap Goodenough, Corp. Helen Hill, Pfc. Pat Whitver, Sgt. A. J. Milano, Sgt. Bill Belgrade, and Pfc. Jack Charleston.

Miss Mary Farmer, hostess at Service Club No. 1, executed most of the original costumes which were designed by Corp. Tom Wells. The Parachute School Rigger Section, Post Engineers, Post Ordnance and two Columbus business firms, Bentley's Sports Shop and J. D. Kirven Co. also contributed properties for the show.

PARACHUTE BOAT NOW IN PRODUCTION

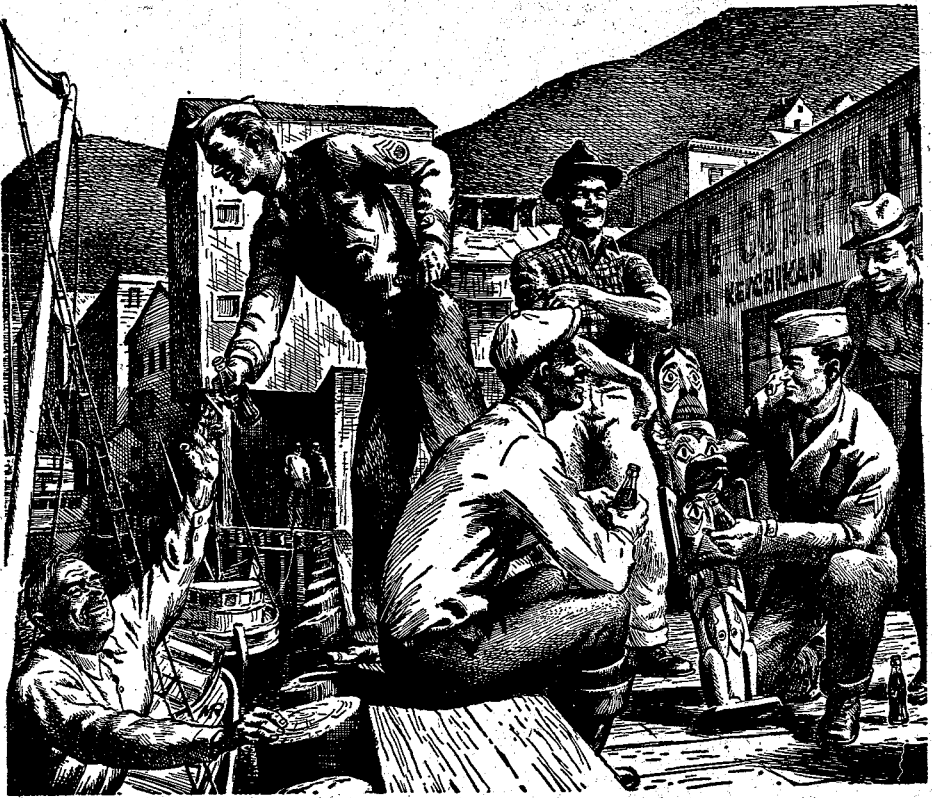
NEW ORLEANS, La. (ALNS)—Andrew J. Higgins has started production on a plastic parachute boat for the rescue of aviators forced down at sea or stranded in inaccessible places. The boat, called the "Flying Dutchman," is to be attached by light cables to the fuselage of large military planes and to be released so that it floats to rest by means of three parachutes. The boat is equipped with two motors and sufficient fuel for 400 miles of travel, and portable 24-foot masts and canvas for conversion into a sailing ship when motor fuel runs out. There are provisions aboard for a 1,500-mile trip, including clothing, blankets, medical supplies, and blood plasma for injured persons.

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Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

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AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
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FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and
REFINISHING WORKS**
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY. DIAL 3-6439

Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer



... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say *Have a "Coke"* means *Pal, we're right glad you're here*, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.



Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign-

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

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OVERSEAS



GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE

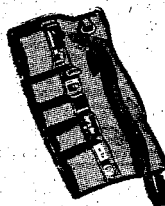
SEND HIM A Merry Christmas



Keep his Holiday Spirit up and home ties strong, "and pretty," too. A gayly decorated package from the folks back home will do the trick. Remember how his face lit up when he got "just what he wanted" his last Christmas at home?



Regulation O. D. Sweaters both warm and serviceable. \$5.55 to \$8.50

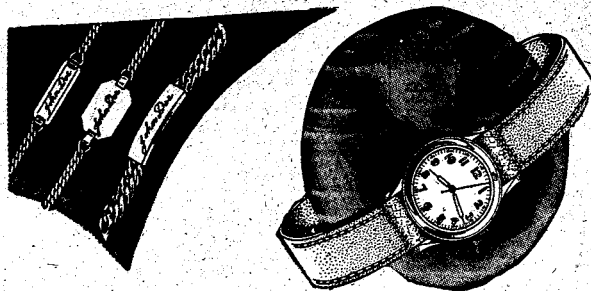


He can't do without a well equipped sturdy canvas toilet kit. Handy belt strap for his convenience in carrying it. \$5.00



This year send a well tailored "good" shirt in the box. Regulation O. D. \$8.50 to \$12.50
Forrest Green \$8.50 to \$17.50

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COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*



Identification Bracelets

Of beautiful durable sterling silver... all sizes and weights. See our fine selection.

From 3.50

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Stainless Steel Case, Radium Dial, Unconditional guarantee. Nationally known.

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AUTOMATIC WATCHES
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In 10K Gold... Very heavy... Any branch of service. 8.95

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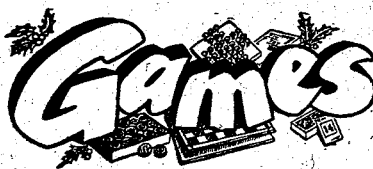
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FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS... Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.

Gifts "Do's And Don'ts"



Don't send these:

Chocolates that melt
Food unless tinned
Electric Equipment
Matches
Lighter Fluids
Intoxicants

Do send these:

Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
Toiletries
Insect Repellents
Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
Family Snapshots
Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

— CHECK THESE —

Special GIFT Selection FOR MEN OVERSEAS

— FROM LANE'S —



PIPES

For hours of comforting smokes. Many famous makes. \$1.00 to \$10.00

CIGARETTE CASES

Regular and King sizes

49c to \$2.49

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Some with zipper closings

29c to \$4.98

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10c to \$1.98

MAIL NOW

CARDS

Fine playing cards. Double and single decks. Smart designs. 34c to \$1.98

PEN & PENCIL SETS

In leather cases or boxes

98c to \$2.75

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Good stiff bristles. Men sized

59c to \$2.69

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LANE
DRUG STORES
Always the Best



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HAPPY...

Because her Christmas Gifts are PRETTY and PRACTICAL...

HOUSECOATS 5.98 • 19.98
Grand for off-duty fatigue
PAJAMAS 2.98 • 7.98
A favorite gift for G. I. Gals
SLIPS 1.98 • 5.98
These can be pretty, pretty

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR

Ask Mrs. Roy to help you select that overseas Xmas Gift NOW!

Man Who Fired Sandino Is New TPS Ass't S-4

Capt. Thomas H. Stephens, of the Post Engineer's Office, has been transferred to the Paratrooper School to be assistant S-4 in charge of the TPS's Service Division.

Coincident with announcement of the transfer of Captain Stephens, which was ordered from the War Department in Washington, it was learned the new TPS officer has an exceedingly adventurous background.

While engaged in civilian railway engineering enterprise in Nicaragua in the 1920's, Captain Stephens had occasion to "fire" unceremoniously the famed Augusto Sandino, who was to become world famous later as the bandit chief of Nicaraguan revolutions.

"Sandino made some disparaging remarks about the United States," related Captain Stephens, "and I fired him on the spot. He had been working as a time-keeper."

Captain Stephens, whose home is in Swainsboro, Ga., attended Georgia Tech and Drury College, Springfield, Mo., during the Army during World War I, when he was assigned as an instructor of military personnel at Drury College.

After receiving his commission, September 8, 1942, Captain Stephens had been connected with the office of the area engineer at Camp Butler, N. C., as a principal civilian assistant. During the period since World War I he had spent considerable time in Latin America in various capacities and other engineering enterprises.

In March 1943, Captain Stephens was sent to Brazil in connection with lend-lease and other American engineering projects. One of his missions was to organize post engineer organizations in all American Army stations in Brazil and French Guiana. Late in 1943 he was transferred back to the states and has been assigned to Fort Benning since.

Simmons, Strehle Win Silver Star For Gallantry

Two more former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

They were First Lieutenant Allen E. Simmons, a native of Belfast, Me., who was commissioned at the school September 15, 1942, and First Lieutenant Richard E. Strehle, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the school in 1942.

Lieutenant Simmons led a platoon up the steep slope of a mountain, where the enemy had snipers and machinegunners hidden in a knoll. The enemy opened fire and killed two officers and a number of men. Lieutenant Simmons led the men remaining in his platoon toward the enemy, all the while directing the fire of his men to keep the enemy off the crest. He then advanced to within hand grenade range, threw grenades at the enemy, and led a final charge in which six of the enemy were killed and 17 injured. This action took place December 8, 1943, during a Mediterranean campaign.

Lieutenant Strehle was in action during the Kwajalein campaign when his platoon was halted by determined fire from an enemy pillbox. Lacking radio communication facilities to call for supporting weapons, he advanced with his men and threw grenades, placing an explosive charge on the pillbox. After the charge had gone off, he charged the position and killed the enemy. It was then discovered this pillbox contained 21 Japanese soldiers.



Capt. Holstein Prof. Ass't Exec

The appointment of Capt. Richard H. Holstein as assistant executive officer highlights a week of changes in the officer roster of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Capt. C. Greer has succeeded to the command of Company C, filling the vacancy left by Capt. Holstein, while Walter H. Bennett and Lt. Bernice L. Marshall have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Capt. Holstein, who is under-studying the position of Lt. Col. Marvin W. Jarek, executive officer, returned from the African theater last November and came to the regiment in May. Commissioned a reserve officer in 1922 upon completion of ROTC at Clemson College, he taught agriculture in Swainsboro near his home in Batesburg, S. C., until entering on active service three years ago.

Lt. Greer came to the Academic Regiment in March in charge of the NCO School in Harmony Church, and was transferred in June to Company A. A native of London, Tenn., Lt. Greer is a graduate of The Citadel, S. C.

Lt. Bennett was assigned to Company last May after serving at various posts in the Southeast. He was an orthopedist in civilian life in Wilmington, Del.

Lt. Marshall, executive officer of WAC Detachment Two, was commissioned at Des Moines, Iowa, in April, 1943. She came to Fort Benning last March when she was assigned to the photo laboratory of the Signal Corps. Holder of a master's degree from the University of Illinois, she has taught at Ottawa (Ill.) high school and at Austin high school in Chicago. Her home is in St. Louis, Mo.



ACCURACY PLUS SPEED—that's the performance of Capt. Colette S. Conroy of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School. Sometime ago she typed a 97 page payroll, making but one mistake. Last week she did a payroll of 107 pages in 13 hours with but one error. She is assigned to duty in the headquarters of the 1st Student Training Regiment and hails from Chicago. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Gen. Walker Presents DSC To Dead Soldier's Mother

Barry Sturmer Gets 3d Stripe

With tear-filled eyes, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, TIS commandant, recently returned from the Italian Theater, late last week presented the Distinguished Service Cross to Mrs. Mary C. Vincent of Belmont, Miss., mother of one of his soldiers, Sgt. Fred Vincent, killed in action in Italy while with the 38th Infantry Division formerly commanded by the general.

General Walker, also holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, flew to Camp Stewart, Ga., from Fort Benning to make the presentation at a simple ceremony held in the office of Col. William V. Ochs, post commander.

Visibly affected, as were other members of the Vincent family and enlisted men in the division, present Mrs. Vincent haltingly murmured her thanks as General Walker presented her the "Distinguished Service Cross."

Members of Sgt. Vincent's family present included Miss Norma Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vincent, all of Belmont, and Capt. and Mrs. Vincent J. Rogers, Jr., Rogers is with the 897th AW Battalion here.

Lt. S. E. Gavin, Headquarters, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, read the following citation: "For extraordinary heroism in action, on January 31, 1944, in Italy, Sergeant Vincent, in the advanced area of the base of his platoon in the attack on an enemy-held hill. The squad suddenly encountered withering small arms and machine-gun fire from its immediate front and right flank. Sergeant Vincent instructed his men to set up a defense along a low stone wall; and upon his own initiative, he skillfully moved forward alone to locate the enemy emplacement. He was deliberately drawing fire upon himself, he forced the Germans to discontinue their concerted position and his squad was able to advance and successfully neutralize this obstacle in the advance of his platoon."

"Sergeant Vincent was fatally wounded in the performance of this self-sacrificing act. His display of valor and calmness under fire was an inspiration to all members of his organization and reflects the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

'Passtime' Show Makes Hit Again

"Passtime," the 71st Infantry Division's Saturday broadcast, was in the limelight again last week. The large service audience assembled in No. 7, "The little theater off Sand Hill Square," gave the show a big hand, and radio listeners claimed that it was even better than the first excellent performance.

The show, which was broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m., featured a variety of acts, including a soprano, a pianist, a violinist, and a guitarist. The show was a great success, and the audience was very appreciative.

Ministerial S. Are Paratroopers For War's Duration

Coming in on a wing and a prayer is a very real experience for at least five paratroopers. These men, all of whom expect to enter ministry at the close of the war, participated in the Protestant service at the chapel of the Second Parachute Training Regiment recently.

The theme of the service was "The Power of Prayer." Three of the men, Clifford Lund, Co. N, 1st PTF; Joseph C. Doss, Co. N, 1st PTF, and Ralph Rogers, Co. N, 2d PTF, preached on what prayer had meant to them.

Clifford Lund, Co. N, 1st PTF, preached on "The Power of Prayer." He said that prayer was the key to victory in war and in life.

Joseph C. Doss, Co. N, 1st PTF, preached on "The Power of Prayer." He said that prayer was the key to victory in war and in life.

Ralph Rogers, Co. N, 2d PTF, preached on "The Power of Prayer." He said that prayer was the key to victory in war and in life.

Troopers Get Own RC Office

Murray E. Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning announced this week that Troopers in the Alabama Area would have their own Red Cross office in the future.

In appreciation for the increased service to the paratroopers, Col. Charles Rich, commanding officer of the Alabama Area, arranged for the Red Cross to have an office centrally located in what is known as the Telephone Building. The office is now being rearranged by the Red Cross to better serve the Trooper staff assigned to that area.

Mr. Hill also announced the permanent assignment of John Beckman as assistant field director in charge of the office serving that area. Beckman is a native of Alabama, having done his Red Cross work there before he was turned down by the army when he tried to enlist. After completing his preliminary training in Washington at the American Red Cross College, Beckman was sent to Fort Benning for additional training. While here, he became interested in the Paratroopers in the Alabama Area, and asked that he be assigned to them permanently.

Beckman's assistant is Miss Marilyn Holland, a local girl who is enthusiastic about her Red Cross work, preferring this work in the isolated Alabama office to the better paying jobs she could secure in a more convenient surrounding.

After two weeks, both Colonel Rich and Mr. Hill are well pleased with operations of the new Red Cross office. The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., six days a week, and Sunday. Troopers in the Alabama Area can secure service by calling the main Red Cross office which is open for service on a 24-hour basis—seven days a week.

Lawson Field Grad Wins Oak Leaf Cluster To DFC

AT AN ADVANCED TENTH AIR FORCE BASE IN BURMA—Lt. Jack S. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schiffman, 2016 13th street, Columbus, Ga., has been awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general, Tenth Air Force.

Lt. Schiffman is a flight leader for a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron of the Tenth Air Force and also holds the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in the China-Burma-India theater. He won his commission and wings at Lawson Field in England, having done his pilot work on his way overseas.

A graduate of Columbus High School, he was associated with his father, the entrepreneur of Columbus, as a buyer.

His citation read in part: "x x x for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. He has accomplished the work of the pilot more than one hundred combat missions over enemy-held territory of Northern Burma. In the execution of these flights he has with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations of material and road concentrations, inflicting serious damage on the enemy as well as bridges, airdromes, and other communication facilities. These operations, in which he has demonstrated acts of extraordinary achievement, in aerial flight and reflect the highest credit on the bravery forces of the United States."

Committees Named For 2d Army G. I. Show Contest

Twenty-two Special Troop units have already responded to the competitive fervor of grease paint and shimmering spotlights and are preparing for their entry in the 2d Army G. I. Show Contest. Musical and technical directors: Combat Unit Soldier Shows Council Service office, Fourth Theater, Special Troops, Second Army, Contact dates are to be announced in the Bayonet.

To start the production ball rolling, Special Service officers in each of the organizations have appointed their representatives among the enlisted men of each unit. Three departments have been set up to cover all phases of the competition, and come under the following heads: entertainment director, musical director, and technical director.

Since cash prizes of \$225 have been set up for the companies that win the first three places in final competition, and lesser awards in special service musical supplies and material that is of such nature easily packed in duffel bags for overseas movement, production crews are already hard at work.

The theme of these combat shows varies from the usual category of stage productions, inasmuch as each entertainment is designed with combat limitations as the primary consideration. All costumes must be made from material that a fighting organization would be available in a combat zone; and all skits and acts must be presented with these difficulties in view.

COMMITTEES

Following are listed the entertainment, musical and technical Directors in the various companies that are charged with manifold and ingenious problems in the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest.

Entertainment directors—T-5 John H. O'Mara, 4170 Depot; T-3 Thomas Coates, 820 Ordinance; T-3 Louis Rosenthal, 168 Photo; Sergeant Valenzuela, 60 SHI; T-4 Andrew H. Bronas, 220th Ordinance; Pvt. Francis L. Mayer, 443 Ordinance; Pvt. Theodore J. Agnew, 288 Ordinance; T-4 Charles E. Pixley, 624 Medical; Staff Sgt. Charles J. Walker, 3520 Truck; Sgt. George A. Collins, 3719 Truck; Staff Sgt. James H. Inabonette, 3735 Truck; T-3 John Evans, 497 Truck; Walter M. Nash, 3498 Truck; Henry Lett, 3533 Truck; Limberly Tolbert, 3535 Truck; Sgt. Cecil T. Draper, 3517 Truck; Cpl. Harold L. Clinton, 3516 Truck; T-5 George Park-Ter, 3515 Truck; Sgt. Arvin Wardlaw, 3720 Truck.

Musical and technical directors: Hilton Meyers and Max B. Sinnott, 467 Medical; Pfc. Guelfo Canelli, T-3 Jack G. Robinson, 624 Medical; Cpl. Frank Cally, Pfc. Robert Dally, 388th Ordinance; Private Dingman and T-5 Farrell, 443 Ordinance; T-5 Louis Kaplan, Pvt. Albert Farnum, 220 Ordinance; T-5 Sypulski, Pfc. Joel Smith, 60th SRI; T-5 Vic Bowen, T-4 Edward Duttel, 188 Photo; T-3 Nobel Music, T-Sgt. T. J. Wilkins, Sgt. Whitely Mayers, 3697 Truck; S-Sgt. Robert Hamm, 3498 Truck; Cpl. Alfred Washington, Zeno Baldwin, 3533 Truck; Sergeant Holmes, Corporal Adams, 3435 Truck; William Coppage, Julian Meyers, 3535 Truck; Sgt. William Marsh, Sgt. Roy Wilson, 3735 Truck; Cpl. H. J. Peterson, S-Sgt. Howard Hewett, T-Sgt. Raymond R. Morris, 3520 Truck; Pvt. Ralph Romero, Cpl. Roger Wright, 3720 Truck.

2d Army Choral Prize Units Named

Unable to decide between four truck companies in the Second Army Choral contest, judges split up the prizes as the high and low notes cleared away after an evening of song.

The 3534th QM Truck company and the 3498th Q. M. Truck Company split the \$15 first prize money while the 3497th and 3535th divided the 100 purse for second place.

Judges at the contest were Major James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th QM Truck Battalion and Capt. Henry A. Tolbert, commanding officer of the 3497th. The event was arranged by Lt. Robert C. Long, special service officer of the battalion.

Where freezer locker space is available, it is one of the best ways to preserve foods, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engaged Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Reception Cards, Informals, Memoranda, Note Papers, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Present day rationing makes it almost essential that every housewife do some canning at home, whether it be a little or a great deal. Whatever the amount, canning of fruits and vegetables will assure a plentiful supply throughout the winter season. Ideal equipment to simplify home canning and to assure unspoiled vegetables after canning is a steam-pressure canner. The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY has a large supply of Magic Seal pressure canners with a capacity of seven quarts. They're made with an eye toward practical use and not covered with queer-looking gadgets like many a mechanical monstrosity I've seen. These particular cookers at Ward's are simple and satisfactory to use. Their sale price is surprisingly reasonable. Too, the standard 1-quart or 2-quart Kerr self-sealing Mason jars are sold here also. Ball Mason jars with glass lids and screw tops have the necessary rubber rings in place in their covers and are just a few of the many single and double jar "sweet tooth" or the 1/2-pint glass jars included in this display.

Christmas is still far enough in the future that many of us are just thinking rather vaguely about that important holiday. May I suggest that unless you want disappointed children on your hands on Christmas morning, you'd best do that shopping early. Children's toys are just a few of the single and double jar "sweet tooth" or the 1/2-pint glass jars included in this display.

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SPECIAL!

LIFE-OIL PERMANENT WAVE \$10.00 (Regularly \$15.00)

WHY NOT a new hair-do to go with your new Fall Outfit? The modern trend is soft, natural looking curls not a "friz" that makes you look like a "LIFE" Oil gives natural beauty!

All appointments made by phone will be taken care of.

Dial F. B. 3103

Officers' Club Beauty Shop

H. D. Martin, Owner

Ohio Firm Requests G. I. Applications For Post-war Jobs

A realistic way of assuring men in the armed forces that post-war jobs are waiting for them was announced last week by The Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., of office equipment manufacturers, of Cleveland, O.

"Full-page 'help wanted' advertisements are being placed by the company in 'Army Times,' 'Newsweek,' 'Time,' and other magazines advising servicemen that applications will be considered for 200 new positions on the company's post-war sales staff, in branch offices throughout the country and abroad, it was said. The company believes the ads are the first to 'get down to brass tacks' with the soldiers, sailors and marine who are thinking what they will do when the war is over."

"Soldiers are concerned about the future," occupation officers who have time to think," J. E. Rogers, Addressograph - Multigraph president, said. "The ones to whom the ad appeals are those who are something definite to consider rather than continuing to wonder about the future. That helps the soldier and his application will help us in preparing to keep post-war production and factory employment at high levels."

Maj. Pound Named Post Safety Officer

Designation of Major John H. Pound, of the post engineer's office, as post safety officer and post guard has been announced in orders issued at post headquarters.

Major Pound succeeds Capt. Milton E. Smith, who will continue with his main assignment as maintenance officer in the Sand Hill area.

Arriving at the post August 12, Major Pound has served for the past several years in various engineering capacities concerned with Army construction work. He received his commission in the infantry as the result of ROTC service at North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga. His home is at Griffin, Ga.

Major Pound entered active service September 8, 1941, and his assignments have brought him in close touch with accident prevention and the study of accident hazards.

BRADLEY
FRI. & SAT.
Fredie March - Alexia Smith
- in -
"ACTION IN ARABIA"
SUN. & MON.
"Adventure of Mark Twain"
TUES. & WED. & THURS.
Germen Miranda - Don Ameche
- in -
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
COMING SEPT. 25th
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

ROYAL
FRI. & SAT.
ANN CORIO
- in -
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
SUN. & MON.
BETTY GRABLE
- in -
"PIN UP GIRL"
TUES. & WED.
HUMPHREY BOGART
- in -
"SAHARA"

RIALTO
FRIDAY ONLY
Jon Hall - Evelyn Ankers
- in -
"INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
SAT. ONLY
Roy Rogers - Mary Lee
- in -
"SONG OF NEVADA"
MASKED MARVEL No. 4
SUN. & MON.
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy Lamour
- in -
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
TUES. & WED.
Olson & Johnson
- in -
"GHOST CATCHER"

SPRINGER
FRI. ONLY
MARIA MONTEZ
- in -
"COBRA WOMAN"
SAT. ONLY
BUSTER CRABBE
- in -
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"
SUN. & MON.
Donald O'Connor
- in -
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
TUES. & WED.
ALL STAR CAST
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

ROYAL COMING WEEK OF 'WILSON'
SEPT. 24th

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS

Whether you are being commissioned or are an older officer in the service... it is wise to weigh the advantages of wearing uniforms custom tailored to your figure. That is why SMITH-GRAY tailoring "in the military manner" is more than a phrase. It is the ultimate expression of specialized tailoring uniforms that not only look the part, but serve the part!

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CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1898
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Complete line of accessories for officers